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KEEP HIS

TWO CENTS.

WITH THE CANDIDATES MAURA CABINET OUT

What Mayoralty Aspirants in Ministry's Resignation Ac-New York Tell Hearers. cepted by King Alfonso.

ISSUES SEEM NEGLECTED FOLLOWS ROW IN CHAMBER

Hearst and Gaynor Employ Bitter Liberals Unwilling to Assume Power Personalities.

EACH UPBRAIDS THE OTHER WAR DEBTS ARE DIFFICULTY

Bannard Charges the Tammany Ad- Senor Dato, With Outgoing Premier, ministration With Waste

and Mismanagement.

Special From a Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, October 21.-Let's take an e ening off and go around with the cand dates and hear what they have to say of it, not even believe it; if not illuminating it will at least be interesting, so to Senor De La Cierva tendered his resigback to Carnegie Hall for Bannard. The subway will enable us to make the trip, and hear a little of each speech. Mr. Hearst made four speeches on the East accept it, it is said. race for mayor five years ago by a long La Cierva in the chamber last night, durshot, but that he still retains the affection of a large section of his old constituency seemed to be indicated by his reception. The first speech was made in Yorkville Casino, where 1,800 men packed themselves and cheered and applauded the young leader. They chec. d Mr. Hearst seven minutes, and then he lit

Hearst Attacks Gaynor.

"When I first read some of Judge Gaynor's statements I was inclined to be angry and to reply with bitterness," said

"But I have become sincerely sorry for this old gentleman, who has stepped down from his high position as a judge of the supreme court to vie in violence with the ward heelers of Tammany Hall. "'Judge' Gaynor often attacked Tammany Hall and announced himself as a candidate to reform Tammany, but 'Mister Gaynor excuses Tammany, defends the atrocious Tammany ticket.'

Gaynor Returns the Compliment. Three thousand people turned out to greet Judge Gaynor at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. You are supposed to

he facing a different order of man from those wicked New Yorkers as you look cown over this audience from the stage. These are folk of a higher order, homestaving men, familiar with baby carriages and unfamiliar with Churchill's or Jack's. They look upon Tammany Hall es a den of iniquity and the tiger as having forms and hoofs. Judge Gaynor is received with appreciative but well bred enthusiasm. It is conventional rather than uproarious, but

don't forget that each of these men is going to the polls on election day and mark his ballet intelligently. Judge Gaynor goes after Mr. Hearst without undue de "Here is Mr. Hearst bellowing until the last day of the canvass that we are the Tammony ticket. Oh, dear me, how long since he was on the Tammany ticket? How dainty and how nice and how delicate is the conscience of this man about the Tammany ticket just at

"When he came on here from California for reasons well known to a great many people, about the first thing he approached Mr. Croker, the leader of Tammany Hall, to be sent to Congress, and he was sent to Congress, and he was

sent again. "The surroundings and the habiliments him wherever he goes, and during the two as best they may. years that he served under Mr. Croker in Congress I think the roll call shows that he was there five times-the other times he was peeking out from behind the door probably, or more likely down here in New York, neglecting his duties and building up the rag-bag newspapers we would do well for our own intellectual growth and integrity to entirely eschew. 'Not content with his own newspaper during this canvass, he has hired columns in another paper, and advertises himself as though he were a patent medi-

cine or a nostrum." Bannard Arraigns Tammany.

Carnegie Hall is well filled, though not nacked, when we get there. Mr. Bannard ardly.' has not arrived, and Seth Low and Job Hedges are entertaining the audience. Some of these men are not to be depend ed on to go to the polls if election day turns out stormy or they are tied up in law case or a business deal. Their hearts are all right; they mean well and nod approval to all attacks on Tam-When Mr. Bannard comes in he gives

them time to afford him a demonstra- its political opponents for their own ends tion of welcome and then talks in this and was not due to the dissatisfaction of "France is united to Spain by bonds of a

"The issue in this campaign is Tammany Hall, and for thirty-five years I have known where it is located. Tammany is an organized society for the promotion of graft. It lives by the people, on the people and for themselves. But I think we will put an end to it November 2. It has no business management, neither has the city of New York, but it gets rich and New York

that built the middle sections and then blow. didn't build the ends-forget all about it? What would you think of a railroad that had seventy-eight purchasing agents, each lar and led to dioting at Barcelona. Gepaying different prices? Or fifty-eight rona and other places. The rioting in Barkinds of soap at fifty-eight different celona caused the agrest of Prof. Ferrer

prices? But still Tammany is not clean. Bannard Charges Waste.

"This city is suffering, not only from plunder, but from waste, from a lack of Alfonso greatly, and brought down more a business head and a business plan and criticism of Maura and his associates. a business design. When they lay out an Dispatches from Madrid within the improvement their only object is to spend rast day or two stated that the king had Special Cablegram to The Star. the money, and they never follow it up to summoned his premier and censured him get what is utilized, that any income comes from it, or that any service to the severely because he had not kept the cabinet has resigned. people arises out of it. They buy land- throne thoroughly posted as to the situthey are crazy to buy land-but they do ation and the general feeling against not use it. There is more profit in buying the execution of Ferrer. The king also Servia of late. The downfall of King ceived, this figure does not represent the is quicker. They build docks on the East complained of the undue haste in carry- Peter's dynasty has been repeatedly pre- mortality from this cause. land than in building the schoolhouse. It river and then shortly before they are ing out the sentence. reads to lease they forget about them It was also said that the king wanted and they are idle and they earn nothing. to use the pardoning power in the Ferrer plot against the lives of King Peter of 82. who has been grafted, be he the owner of a business block or a push cart peddler, to come and tell me who stung him. If he can tell the name of the man who robbed him-it may be difficult-but if he will tell me who stung him, I will London quotes the Madrid correspondent

but the Lord Help the Man Caught Helping Himself. have not heard one word about the real issue, the control of the board which handles a budget of \$185,000,000 a year

in Emergency.

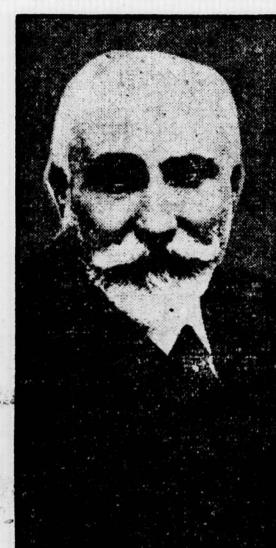
Summoned to Conference

With Throne.

Special Cablegram to The Star. MADRID, October 21.-The Spanish cabinet, of which Senor Maura is premier, has resigned. King Alfonso has accepted the resignations.

the East Side to hear Hearst, over to nation as minister of the interior to Pre-Brooklyn to listen to Judge Gaynor, and mier Maura, it is reported, immediately after last night's hot row in the chamber of deputies. The premier refused to

Side last night. Mr. Hearst is not ex- The fall of the cabinet was regarded pected to get the vote he received in his as inevitable after the bitter speech of



Former Premier Maura.

ing which he classed the liberals with the republicans and socialists who were arrayed against the throne.

Today King Alfonso summoned Premier Maura, Senor Dato, former minister of the interior, and other leaders in parlia-

The impression continues that the liberals will refuse to assume power, preferring to leave the conservatives to extriand methods of the demagogue are with care themselves from the present situation mined to unhorse Premier Maura, the

Hot Row in Chamber.

The session of the chamber of deputies last night was exceptionally violent. Senor Moret y Prendergast, one time prender, who on Monday made a severe arraignment of the premier, Senor Maura, and his ministers, redoubled his attacks, accusing La Cierva with issuing misleading statements to the press. The minister of the interior tried to

reply. He managed to shout: "We do not fear threats of violence. We will remain, for to resign would be cow-

The rest of his speech was drowned in the deafening uproar, the opposition shouting and slamming desks. The president of the chamber broke several bells trying to quell the disturbance and finally was forced to adjourn the sitting. La Cierva declared that the hostility to the government had been organized by

Fall of Spanish Cabinet

Provoked by Ferrer's Death

The Spanish administration has been What would you think of a railroad of Prof. Ferrer was the culminating that the two chambers will be definitely States, he says:

The war in Morocco has been unpopuand his subsequent hasty execution. Demonstrations all over Europe in protest against the execution affected King DOWNFALL OF PETER'S DY-

prime minister.

Want Weyler to Succeed Marina. A press dispatch this morning from find a way to get after that man. And I of the London Telegraph as saying that will hang up in the city hall a sign, 'The as the result of questions put to many Lord Helps Those Who Help Themselves, liberal leaders he has learned that the whole liberal party, from Senor Moret Now you have participated in one down, believe that Gen. Weyler, well nection with this latest plot. A number night's campaigning in New York. You known in connection with the Spanish- of suspected officers were brought to American war over Cuba, ought to be Belgrade in order that a close watch Three Negroes Lose Lives by Capsizsent to Merocco to finish the Riff war. and will have the letting of rich con- The liberals, according to the corretracts for subway extension and approval spondent, are greatly dissatisfied with of traction reorganization. I want to Gen. Marina, commander of the Spanish | Montenegro because they did not fight remind you of the issue from time to forces in Morocco, and believe he should time, lest you may overlook it in the retire with Premier Maura.

deluge of spicy personalities. N. O. M. The cabinet which resigned today was Servia and Montenegro.



formed January 25, 1907, with the follow

ng ministers: Premier, Senor Maura. Foreign affairs, Senor Allendesalazar. Justice, Marquis de Figueroa. Finance, Senor Besada. Interior, Senor de la Cierva.

Marine, Senor Ferandiz. Agriculture, commerce and public works, Education, Senor Rodriguez San Pedro.

War, Gen. Linares.

Revolutionary Spirit Aroused. Preceding the formation of this cabinet there had been no less than five liberal ministries in eighteen months. The religious issue had been the reck on which these ministries were wrecked.

The accession to power of Senor Maura, who had before held the premiership, was Royen, his wife and sister-in-law, Miss regarded as a sweeping victory for the dericals and one likely to arouse a revo utionary spirit. This proved to be the

The opposition finally united against he government's conduct and furtherance of the war in Morocco. The stern measures taken to put down the recent anti-war demonstrations in Spain tended to inflame the opposition. The execution of Ferrer, followed by popular demonstrations of disapproval, brought matters to When parliament reopened the liberals,

the government. The cabinet showed a disposition to fight for its life. Following the violent scene in the chamber of deputies yesterday it was believed that, while Senor Moret was deterliberals, as distinguished from the republicans and socialists, did not desire to assume power. Under the circumstances they would then become reponsible for the expenditures involved in the war in

Pichon Declares France

PARIS. October 21.-The chamber of deputies has postponed until tomorrow consideration of all the interpellations. diamond ring from the finger of Mrs. There is no doubt the government will Van Royen apparently confirms this. affirm in the chamber the excellent declarations it has made in the senate. It was in the latter assembly that the WHITE PLAGUE GIVES GROUND socialist senator M. Flaissieres tried to provoke a debate on the execution of Fer-

M. Pichon, minister of foreign affairs, energetically opposed a discussion which could not be begun without derogating from the policy of France never to interfere in the domestic affairs of foreign Vital Statistics Report—Pellegra

continued M. Pichon, sincere and cordial friendship and by agreements to which the government intends to remain faithful." M. Pichon closed by asking the indefi-

nite postponement of the interpellation. which postponement was unanimously voted, with the exception of three sen-In the chamber it is foreseen that M.

in accord to approve the wise attitude of

the government.

NASTY IS PREDICTED.

BELGRADE, October 21.-The Servian

There has been considerable unrest in dicted.

Less than a month ago a widespread "If I am elected I would like every one case, but had been dissuaded by the Servia and Prince Nicholas of Montene- The total number of deaths from all gro was uncovered. The chief plotter forms of tuberculosis returned in 1908 was said to be former Minister Genic, was 78,289, exceeding those of any previleader of the regicides who assassinated rate per 100,000 for 1908 is considerably King Alexander and Queen Draga in less than that for 1907,

A large number of officers were mixed from tuberculosis showed a decline, exup in the latest plot. Nearly all of them mont. were implicated in the tragedy of 1903. Many arrests have been made in concould be kept on their movements. The plot, which originated and was financed abroad, is said to aim at ousting the reigning dynasties of Servia and against Austria's annexation of Bosnia

HOUNDSTRAIL MURDER SUSPECT

AFFIRM THEORY HE CAME TO TOWN AFTER CRIME.

RESTING ON THE RANCH.

Armed Posse Pursues Man All Night Toward Kansas City-Wanted for Killing Three.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 21 .-Bloodhounds fresh on the trail of a man suspected of the murder of Alonzo Van Rosa McMahon, five miles west of Kansas City, Kan., yesterday are rapidly approaching this city today.

This, the police believe, affirms the heory that the murderer came here after committing the crime.

Followed by a posse of officers and farmers headed by Sheriff Al Becker, every one strongly armed, the bloodhounds pursued the trail all last night They traced the suspect from the house republicans and socialists bitterly assailed in which the two women lay murdered to a ravine where Van Royen's body lay turned into the road and came toward A slight rain had fallen, but this

seemingly did not deter the dogs. Scores of Farmers Search. Today scores of farmers are searching the country surrounding the Van Royen

Officers are confident the murderer is the stranger who was seen with Van Royen last week. An excellent description of him has been supplied by James Mc-Will Not Instruct Spain Mahon, a brother of the dead women.

He describes him as a workingman. The police are convinced the motive of the murders was robbery. The theft of \$500 from a trunk in the house and a

DECREASING DEATH RATE EX-PECTED TO CONTINUE.

Grows in Dread Effects-Figures Not Accurate.

The great fight against tuberculosis is being won, according to Chief Statistician Cressy L. Wilbur, division of vital statistics, United States census bureau. no less a success than in the senate, and death registration area of the United

> "It is probable that the great attention people at the sale. that has been given to this disease through the International Congress on Tuberculosis, held at Washington in 1908. and the organization of many state and local societies has already begun to have its effect upon the mortality from this dis- MR. CARNEGIE AIDS FIGHT ease. A continued decline in the death rate from it from year to year may be ex-

pected.' "A disease of increasing importance," says Mr. Wilbur, "according to the returns, is pellagra, for which twenty-three deaths were returned in 1908. As most of the deaths from this occur in the

"Among the rarer diseases, smallpox causes 92 deaths, plague 5, yellow fever 2. leprosy 11 and rables, or hydrophobia. ous year of registration, but the death

In all registration states the death rate

DROWN IN NARROW STREAM. ing of Boat.

WILMINGTON, N. C., October 21 .-While crossing Livingston creek, a had an offer for it and another party is spreading to the plants of the Cooper stream not twenty feet wide, in a small and Herzegovinia and the uniting of boat from the Cronly brick works, at "I know of no healthier place in the Cronly, N. C., Joe Phillips, Archie Bry- state, nor one me beautiful

ant and A. Y. Andrews three young negro men, were drowned by the capsizing of their craft. Two fellow-laborers jumped in to assist their companions and they, too, had a narrow escape. The bodies were found, two of them within a foot of the shore line and the other some distance away.

COLLIDE IN NORFOLK HARBOR. German Steamship Augustus and

Steamer Mohican Damaged. NORFOLK, Va., October 21 .- In attempting to pass the German steamship Augustus in Norfok harbor yesterday the llyde line steamer Mohican, Capt.), Neill, was caught in the suction of the arger craft and the steamers came torether with a crash, causing considerable damage to both vessels. Until a survey of the Augustus and the Mohican is made by Capt. William Laud-

er, local surveyor for Lloyds, the extent of the damage cannot be estimated. It was stated, however, that the Mohican got the worst of the encounter. The result of the collision, which occurred while the vesels were off Sewalls point, bound for the inner harbor, was not such that either ship required assistance. The Mohican proceeded to her dock, while the Augustus dropped anchor off Lamberts point.

PHILIPPINES THE TOPIC.

Many Noted Speakers at Lake Mohonk Conference Today. MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., October 21.

'The Philippines' was the subject of discussion at the Mohonk conference today, both merning and evening. Members of congress, judges, educators and men interested in the physical improvement of the islands were the speakers. A Filipino student was also on the pro-

The opening address was made by J W. Beardsley, until recently director of public works of the Philippines. A. F. Odlin of Cleveland, formerly now laws were executed in our new possessions. In his absence the paper was read by a friend.

"Healer" Schlatter Is Dead. HASTINGS, Neb., October 21.-Charles M. Schlatter, famous a few years ago as a "healer" who claimed to cure ills say he died of old age. He was widely

Whole Town Sold for \$2,660. SALINAS, Kan., October 21 .- The entire town of Shipton was sold at auction tion of Labor has 400,000 union men and they were not arrested. Alexander Nelto Frederick Warnow, a farmer, for women in affiliation with it, and he ex- son, the chauffeur, returned to Twin \$2,000. Three others made bids, beginning pected soon to see added to that num- Oaks. Mrs. Hubbard's residence, after Pichon, when he affirms the friendly policy of France toward Spain, will have the annual returns of deaths from the thirty-two and five-sixths acres, with five the association approved a recombusiness buildings.

After the sale W. S. Irwin, seller of day for all silk workers in the United cident the town, gave a dinner to the thousand States.

OFFERS FREE SANITARIUM SITE Chippewas Threaten to Leave Res-

AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE.

450 acres of land on the crest of the Alle- the country. gheney mountains, near Cresson, as a south, from which no records are regift in recognition of the state's great clare that they have been penned up all land Park station. fight against tuberculosis. The tract is offered so that it can be

> vania, just as Mont Alto is for the eastern section. The state has \$2,000,000 to develop a western sanitarium and to extend the present institution at Mont Alto and is Flames Cause Damage Estimated at expected to build on Carnegie's land, which is about 2,400 feet above sea level.

made a sanitarium for western Pennsyl-

State Must Build and Equip. Having this property in mind as a poscently wrote to Mr. Carnegie in Scotland, \$300 000. asking him what price he would care to place upon it. In his reply Mr. Carnegie said:

"If the commonwealth of Pennsylvania maintain a sanitarium on my land at ergies to saving the surrounding build-Cresson I shall be delighted to make a ings, but the blaze, fanned by a high free gift of it for that purpose. I have wind, leaped across streets and alleys, looking at it, but I shall hold it until I Medicine Company and the Pasteur hear from you.

Scored for Defending Child Labor in the South.

DENOUNCED BY ROBERTS

Speech Stirs Delegates to Textile Workers' Convention.

SECEDING UNIONS DISCIPLINED

Resolutions Adopted to Withhold All Sympathy and Support-New Universal Label Favored.

Severely castigating Dr. C. A. Stiles of the United States public health and ma- Work Car on Connecticut Avenue rine hospital service for defending before the Southern Textile Association at Haleigh, N. C., the employment of children in the cotton mills of the south, F. C. Roberts, formerly of Georgia, chairman of a labor committee of the Central Labor Union of this city, today stirred up strong indignation among delegates to the United Textile Workers of America, assembled in convention in this city.

revenue, should appear before a conven- her automobile and a work car of the tion of employers of labor and undertake Capital Traction Company, on Connectito defend the system of child labor in the cut avenue near Macomb street. Mrs. perpetuate the system of child labor in thrown out of the car, her head striking southern cotton mills. Such employment, the pavement, fracturing the skull. She he said, merely tended to displace adults. was rushed to Garfield Hospital, where

The Price Too Heavy. "I love the southland," said Mr. Rob-

erts, " and I would do almost anything in my power to have the cotton of the south manufactured in southern states. But there are prices I would not pay for pany assumed responsibility for their such a commercial victory. I would not presence at the inquest conducted by the give our little children as the price of success. We know that the houses of organized labor is to make them more sanitary. Here in the District of Columbia it is a daily occurrence to hear white and of Mrs. Charles J. Bell. She was in and black men and women asking the judge of the Police Court to send them nent for years as a philanthropic worker to the workhouse because they would be better off there than in their own homes. The workhouse is more sanitary, and they are better fed there than in their homes. Our effort has been and will be to improve the homes.

Mr. Roberts spoke in favor of the more was unreasonable for union men and bard; Stuyvesant Pillot and Mrs. Pillot, women to ask their employers to patron- who is a daughter of Mrs. Grossman and

ize only union labor when they them- granddaughter of Mrs. Hubbard. selves refused to buy only goods marked with the umon label and in that way patronize only union labor. are putting money into the hands of men

who are attempting to place Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell in jail."

Keep Away From Politics. Mr. Roberts favored the policy of breakder to obtain the ends that were being tion hall of the hospital awaiting news, to fought for by labor unionists. In North enter her room. were the most efficient means for short-

along those lines. John C. Colpoys, president of the Central Labor Union of this city, addressed Alexander Nelson, who had been Mrs. the association. Referring to suggestions Hubbard's chauffeur for several years, of manufacturers that the product of the cotton mills be curtailed, he declared that if that were done the textile workers must be paid more money for the cur- track, as one side of the road had been

tailed product. What discipline should be meted out to seceding unions was the subject of He was going south at a moderate rate animated debate among the delegates. of speed, when the rumbling of a car be-The general sentiment favored depriving seceding unions of all manner of benefits turned the glare of the car's headlight on the part of the Federation of Labor. Central Labor unions and from the national organization of textile workers. into it, pushing it along the track for Any sympathy given those seceding and some distance and throwing it against a independent unions, it was argued, only encouraged them in their efforts to disorganize the labor union movement. So generally was this plan approved that a scious when the machine was brought resolution deciaring the sentiments of the to a stop. Mrs. Marsh was thrown into udge of the Philippines court of first association in favor of withholding all the bottom of the car but was not hurt. instance, had prepared a paper showing sympathy and support from independent As the motorman brought his car to a unions was adopted unanimously.

"Witness Against Himself." label department of the American Federa- and Maj. Harold Reisinger of the tion of Labor, called attention to an Marine Corps came up in an automobile. article appearing in an August magazine chine and was supported by Patrick which he said would place Dr. Stiles in Caughlin, a watchman on duty near the the position of a witness against himself scene, while Maj. Cole rushed the car by divine power, was found dead in a in the matter of the employment of chil- as fast as possible to Garfield Hospital, coom at a local hotel today. Doctors dren in southern cotton mills. In that where the patient was taken into the article, he said, Dr. Stiles had deprecated emergency room. Her forehead was the employment of children, and had stat- found to have been crushed and the ed there were 200,000 children in the skull fractured at the base. southern cotton mills, and that their lives were slowly being sapped by the hook 13, which struck the automobile, and worm disease. Mr. Tracy declared that Claude Havener, conductor, were found the new label department of the Federa- at the car barn at Chevy Chase lake, but

mendation favoring an eight-hour work could not give a clear account of the ac-

MONTANA INDIANS STARVING.

ervation Unless Given Food. needed help for the starving band of sister started for Twin caks. After they Chippewa Indians does not come soon, were in the machine Mrs. Hubbard kissed the band will be scattered from Dakota her granddaughter good-bye. to the Pacific coast, it is announced. The Grant road to Connecticut avenue and HARRISBURG, Pa., October 21.-An- commandant at Fort Harrison has re- turned south. Some distance behind him drew Carnegie has offered to State Health celved orders to give \$100 worth of sup- was the car occupied by Maj. Cole, who Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, a tract of plies to the Indians, but the band is was returning from the Chevy Chase restless and is preparing to disperse over Club.

summer on premises, that winter is approaching and that they have been unable to make provision for it.

COSTLY FIRE AT DAYTON. Over \$300,000.

DAYTON, Ohio, October 21 .- Fire in the manufacturing section of this city last night broke away from control and McCurdy of New York, was former presisible site for a sanitarium, Dr. Dixon re- caused damage estimated at over dent of the Mutual Life Insurance Com-

The fire originated in the huge plant of the Dayton Computing Scales Company. The local fire department, finding will promptly erect and undertake to the scales plant doomed, turned its en-Chamberlain Filter Company. At 1:30 ried and went to Boston. There her husa. m. it was thought to be under control but was still burning fiercely.

ATTACK ON DR. STILES CORONER'S INQUEST INTO HUBBARD DEATH

Weather.

Showers and warmer to-

south to southwest

night. Friday generally fair;

brisk

winds.

Widow of Scientist Victim of Auto Collision With Trolley Car.

HER SKULL IS CRUSHED: SHE DIES AT HOSPITAL

Charity Worker and Mother-in-Law

of Prof. Alexander Graham Bell.

WITNESSES TELL OF ACCIDENT Said to Have Been Running at

High Rate of Speed When

Collision Occurred.

Washington has never been more shocked than at the news of the death of Mrs. Gertrude M. Hubbard of Twin Oaks, Mr. Roberts declared his surprise that which occurred last night as the result of a public officer, paid from the public injuries received in a collision between southern states. Mr. Roberts advocated Hubbard was riding with her sister, Mrs. action by the convention in opposition to Charles Mercer Marsh of New York, who any attempt to further extend and to escaped injury. Mrs. Hubbard was

> the physicians endeavored to save her a half hours later, at 8:25 p.m. The motorman and conductor of the work car were not arrested, as the com-

coroner this morning. Mrs. Hubbard was the widow of Gardithese people are insanitary. The effort of ner Greene Hubbard, and mother of Mrs. Bell, wife of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, scientist and inventor of the telephone, her eighty-third year. She was promiand endowed Hubbard Memorial Hall in

memory of her husband. Among the friends and relatives who were at the bedside when Mrs. Hubbard died were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. David Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Julian Ripley general adoption of the union label on all and Mrs. Ripley, who is a daughter of manufactured goods, and declared that it Mrs. Bell and grandaughter of Mrs. Hub-

Never Regained Consciousness.

Mrs. Hubbard did not regain conscious-"By refusing to purchase only goods ness after the accident. Her death came that bear our lable," he declared, "you quietly and the physicians at the land. quietly, and the physicians at the hospital said it was due to two fractures of the skull. Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer was the operating surgeon. After he reached the conclusion that the patient's condition was hopeless he permitted her friends and ing away from all political parties in or- relatives, who had gathered in the recep-

Accounts of the accident vary in a few Carolina, he said, legislative methods details. It occurred shortly after dusk in Connecticut avenue extended between ening hours in the mills, and he thought Newark and Macomb streets, where Capthey should be used. In the breaking ital Traction Company's work car No. 13 away from old political parties he saw crashed into the rear of her automobile the greatest encouragement for success a seven-passenger White steamer. Mrs. Hubbard was seated in the tonneau of the car with her sister, Mrs. Marsh.

> was driving the automobile. When just south of the Cleveland Park station Nelson guided the machine on the barred to traffic because of improvements that were being made in the roadbed. hind him attracted his attention. As he blinded him, and before he could get his machine out of the way the car crashed

Mrs. Hubbard was thrown forward out

of the tonneau and was lying unconstop several men gathered about the disabled machine and started to carry Mrs. Hubbard to the Cleveland Park Thomas Tracy, secretary of the union station. Maj. Henry G. Cole, U. S. A. Mrs. Hubbard was lifted into this ma-Cleveland Wiley, the motorman of car

Had Just Left Granddaughter. Mrs. Hubbard left her home in Woodley lane yesterday afternoon to pay a visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. David Fairchild, at North Chevy Chase, where she remained for about an hour. It was HELENA, Mont., October 21 .- If much nearly dark when Mrs. Hubbard and her

The chauffeur took the machine through The railway work car, which struck the automobile, passed Maj. Cole's machine a short distance north of Cleve-

Born in 1827. Mrs. Hubbard was nearly eighty-three

years of age and was remarkably active for one of her years. She was the widow of Gardiner G. Hubbard, inventor, scientist and philanthropist, who died several years ago. She was born in New York city, March 12, 1827. Her father was Robert H. McCurdy, a wholesale dry goods dealer. Her brother, Richard A. pany. Mrs. Hubbard is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Mercer Marsh of New York, who was in the automobile when the fatal accident occurred, and Mrs. Elias J. Marsh of Paterson, N. J. When eighteen years of age and a society belle of the metropolis she became acquainted with Gardiner G. Hubbard, who was making upward strides as a young lawyer. The acquaintanceship soon ripened into love and they were marband engaged in the business life of Boston, and soon made his way to suc-